

UK Trustees Request \$30 Million Budget

A \$30,329,000 budget for new services and operating expenses during the next two-year fiscal period was approved by the University Board of Trustees last week. The budget request, to be submitted to the 1960 General Assembly, also includes a \$20,750,000 building program.

The budget funds will if granted be used for a 17 per cent blanket salary increase, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, said.

The University building program will emphasize new classroom, library, laboratory, and office facilities.

The \$30 million plus for operating expenses compares with \$21,170,800 requested and \$17,036,100 appropriated during the past two fiscal years.

The trustees also recommended that:

1. The Legislature begin a \$15,000,000 bond issue to construct needed facilities.

2. The Legislature appropriate from the surplus, which will be available to the incoming administration, \$5,500,000 for a new physics-chemistry building, \$250,000 for architects' fees and planning, and \$1,000,000 for the biennium's second year as the first appropriation to underwrite the bond issue.

Dr. Dickey said the proposed physics-chemistry building had already been planned and received top priority in UK's building program.

An addition to the Margaret I. King Library, second in priority, is in the process of planning, Dr. Dickey said.

Funds from the \$15 million bond issue would be used for the following proposed constructions:

1. College of Commerce.

2. Addition of the College of Engineering.

3. Addition to the Mineral Industries Building.

4. Renovation and alteration of Pence and Kastle Halls.

5. Agriculture building for instruction and research, including library facilities.

6. Addition to the Student Union Building.

7. General expansion of utilities systems.

8. Residence halls for men and women.

9. Addition to the Taylor Education Building.

10. Addition to Lafferty Hall.

A target date of 1965 has been

set for completing of the building projects, Dr. Dickey said, since by then UK's enrollment could be 15,000 to 20,000.

"The budget request," he explained, "is a realistic one, based on the needs which are now confronting this institution."

A breakdown of the request's operating expenses and new services showed UK asks for \$13,475,000 for 1960-61 and \$16,854,000 for 1961-62. The 1959-60 appropriation was \$9,081,400.

On salary increase, Dr. Dickey said the national average for land-grant universities is about 20 per cent higher than UK's.

Largest amount in the budget for operating expenses and new services was \$19,028,000 for 1960-62, compared with the 1959-60 appropriation of \$6,303,900.

The request called for a total capital outlay of \$5,764,000 for the Medical Center during the next two years.

The Agricultural Experiment Station would receive \$2,758,000 for the next two years, compared with \$827,000 for 1959-60. The Agricultural Extension Service would get \$2,779,000, compared with \$972,000 during 1959-60.

Dr. Dickey said the University's request for the new building program was made directly to the Legislature and not to the state's building agencies, as has been customary.

He added: "Construction of classroom, laboratory, and library-type buildings has by no means kept pace with

Continued on Page 11



For The Second Time

A UK coed casts her ballot during the registration week rerun of the disputed spring SC election. Voting was light since freshmen were unable to vote and many students were unaware of the polling place behind Memorial Coliseum.

Chimps Arrive Here For Space Training

Four chimpanzees arrived early this month at the University to undergo training for the Aeronautical Field Laboratory of the U.S. Air Force's Air Research and Development Command.

The new arrivals bring to six the number of chimpanzees that will undergo training in the UK Wenner-Gren Laboratory, directed by Dr. K. O. Lange.

One of the first two chimps, three-year-old, 39-pound Dallas, died Sept. 1 after becoming ill a short while earlier. An autopsy showed the animal vomited and choked to death. The other, Double Ugly, also three, has been returned to Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. They had been in training since late June.

The Air Force announced that the death of Dallas had nothing to do with his training. The UK contract specifies that the chimps be trained in pairs. Of the four new arrivals—Paleface, Vinegar, Long Ears, and Roscoe—two will be trained and returned to the Air Force in about two months and the other pair will be given a longer period of training.

The arrival of the new chimpanzees is included under the contract UK has to train them to press buttons, pull switches and perform a variety of other tasks in response to signals.

Dr. Fogle C. Clark of the UK Psychology Department, who conducts the training, teaches the chimps to respond to signals over a

long period of time in an isolated environment. Chimps are used because their intellect is higher than that of other animals.

Dr. Clark will be assisted by personnel of the Branch of Comparative Psychology at the Field Laboratory, Holloman A.F.B., and consultants from the Army and civilian medical centers.

All tests made comply with rules regarding animals established by the American Medical Association. In addition to the signal responses, the chimpanzees are trained to sit in an imitation space chair for periods up to 24 hours.

UK Course Offered On Local Television

For the first time at UK, a course is now being offered for credit through the medium of television.

Dr. Charles E. Snow, anthropology professor, will teach the class three days each week over WLEX-TV to approximately 100 regular University students and an undetermined number of Lexington area viewers.

The course, "Introduction to Physical Anthropology," deals with the biological aspects of man with demonstration lectures on man's development, the primates, fossil man, races, race mixture, human biology and growth.

Stuart Hallock, assistant professor and production supervisor in the Radio Arts Department, will produce the experimental effort to be televised each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Dudley Williams of WLEX-TV will be the director.

High school graduates or persons over 21 years old may qualify for residence credit by signing up

By BOB ANDERSON
Kernel Managing Editor

Taylor Jones, winner of the registration week rerun of last spring's disputed Student Congress elections, will be ineligible to take office.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin said Jones is automatically ineligible to serve as SC president because of the University Faculty's ruling barring students on academic probation from participating in student activities.

Winning by a greater margin than Jones' 564-538 advantage over Bob Wainwright, Vice President-elect Frank Schollett is expected to take over the presidency. Schollett defeated Leroy McMullen 621-478 in the rerun.

Other results of the rerun election remain the same as the disputed election. Campus Party won all open seats with the exception of Students' Party's sweep of the three seats contested in Arts and Sciences.

In A&S, SP candidate Garryl

Sipple, Kitty Smith, and Trudy Webb received 184, 183, and 173 votes, respectively, with Miss Webb winning a half term seat vacated last spring when a representative left school.

For Campus Party, Lessley Decker had 143 votes, Ethelee Davidson, 154, and Jenrose Morgan, 142.

In other races Maitland Rice defeated Billy Joe Mitchell 81-69 in Agriculture and Home Economics, Phil Austin beat out Susan King in Commerce, and Diane Vittitow edged out Theresa Nantz 79-78 for the seat in Education in the closest contest of the election.

Campus Party completed its sweep of the remaining seats with Dick Watkins defeating Grady Lee 113-67 in Engineering. Bill Setzer taking the Graduate School seat from Bill Whitaker 18-10, and Bob Wallace winning out over Jim Heron 18-10 in Pharmacy.

The results of the rerun election place control of college seats in SC in the hands of CP, which now has nine representatives. SP has seven seats.

Dean Martin said an election committee, composed of members

of both parties, agreed upon the registration week date. The committee members and both presidential candidates recommended the election date because they felt it would enable easy enforcement of the no campaigning ruling adopted last spring, Dean Martin stated.

Schollett, a member of the University's football team, is normally required to attend squad meetings on Monday nights, meeting date of the congress.

However, Dean Martin said yesterday the assembly could vote to change the meeting date to Tuesday night, if it so desired. This would enable Schollett to preside over the assembly without interference from squad meetings, an SC spokesman said.

At press time, Schollett could not be reached for comment on the proposed Tuesday night assembly change.

Jones was elected president in last spring's election in which fraudulent voting was found in four colleges. The fraud, discovered by Kernel reporters, created a hot dispute on campus.

Continued on Page 11



Relief At Last

Probably feeling very relieved at coming to the last lap of the registration melee, this intent student writes a tuition check to the University Thursday afternoon. Registrar Charles F. Elton said yesterday that complete enrollment figures would not be available until noon today.

Debate Team

Persons interested in debating this year are asked to report to Room 226, Fine Arts Building, at 4 p.m. today. Persons unable to attend this meeting should contact Dr. Gifford Blyton in Room 137, Fine Arts Building.

Variety Of Courses Offered In Evening Class Program

Everything from modern communications to Kentucky anthropology will be offered this semester by the UK Evening Programs.

Courses for professional workers, business people, non-credit courses, and ancient language classes for grade and high school students, are among those to be offered.

School teachers, church workers, lawyers, administrators and salesmen may be interested in a course

entitled "Preparation of Inexpensive Teaching Materials," which will seek to teach the elements of effective communication.

Students will learn how to make an inexpensive flannel, electric, or magnetic board; take and develop a photograph; letter posters; make lantern slides; make a transparency by lifting the ink right off a magazine page and creating transparent pictures with a light bulb, a bottle of ammonia and a pickle jar.

The course, which meets from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays, will be taught by Ollie E. Bissmeyer Jr., coordinator of audio-visual services.

Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the University Museum of Anthropology, will teach a course in "Archaeology of Kentucky," from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Dr. Schwartz will discuss the

Science Student Gets Metallurgy Grant

William Roger Straw, Carlisle, has been selected as the winner of the American Society for Metals' 1959-60 Metallurgy Scholarship at UK.

Straw is one of 59 who will receive such scholarships this year under the Metal Society's program of encouraging participation by competent students in the field of metal sciences.

The foundation sets aside a total of \$29,500 annually to cover the Metallurgy Scholarships in the United States and Canadian Schools.

The Society, now in its forty-first year, has a membership of 31,000 engineers and metallurgists. Headquarters are in Cleveland.

shell mound dwellers, Mammoth Cave, and Adena people, and the Temple Mound dwellers. He also will discuss the clash between Indian and pioneer, known as a "dark and bloody history."

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MOVIE GUIDE

KENTUCKY—"Holiday For Lovers," 12:42, 2:53, 5:04, 7:15, 9:26.
LEX. DRIVE IN—"Man In Space," 7:22, 11:30.
"Around The World In 80 Days," 8:13.
CIRCLE 25 (Auto Theatre)—"Hound Of The Baskervilles," 7:15, 11:00.
"Count Your Blessings," 9:10
FAMILY DRIVE IN—"The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful," 7:15, 10:50.
"The Man In The Raincoat," 9:05
ASHLAND—"This Earth Is Mine," 2:00, 5:54, 9:48
"Count Five And Die," 4:22, 8:16.

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High School Seniors To Get College Pre-Entry Exams

High school seniors from 14 states who plan to enroll in college in the fall of 1960 will be given a standardized test Nov. 7 to be used for admission and placement purposes by the college or university of their choice.

Dr. Charles Eiton, Registrar and coordinator of the Kentucky portion of the program, reports participation by 14 Kentucky colleges and universities, including: the University of Kentucky and its centers at Fort Knox, Ashland and Covington; Bellarmine, Berea, Campbellsville, Eastern, Georgetown, Morehead, Lindsey-Wilson, Ursuline, Villa Madonna and Western.

The tests will be administered on the campuses of the colleges and sent to the American College Testing center at the University of Iowa for scoring.

Individual test results measuring intellectual ability through testing competence in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences will be reported to the colleges designated by the students being tested.

Scores on the English and mathematics may be used by state schools in determining classes or sections to which incoming freshmen should be assigned as well as granting scholarships, loans and other awards for counseling purposes.

Grad Appointed Baldwin-Wallace Music Instructor

Elizabeth Van Horne, 1958 UK graduate, has been appointed instructor in organ and piano at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Miss Van Horne was awarded her master's degree from the University of Kentucky and attended the University's graduate school on a Haggin Scholarship award.

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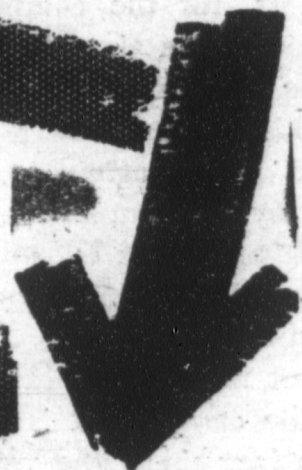
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The Ill-Timed Rerun

After last spring's Student Congress voted to hold a re-election this fall, members of the assembly voiced the opinion that the students of UK should have a "fair and equal" choice in the election rerun, brought about when the *Kernel* found last year's election to be fraudulent.

That "fair and equal choice" in the rerun, which was held during the registration proceedings behind Memorial Coliseum, has resulted in the election of a president who is not eligible to take office and a vice president who does not have the time to devote to the demands of the presidency.

The original idea of holding a rerun, aside from electing representatives, was to clear the dark cloud of fraud that hung over SC, and to help regain the prestige of last year's assembly. After the votes were counted, however, the whole scene was just as confused as ever. Students were not informed that Taylor Jones, who was elected in the re-election, was ineligible. Most of those who voted for him presumed he would be able to take office.

The re-election was rushed, too fast for the average student to become interested in it and much too rapidly for the candidates to re-present their platforms before the campus. It was held in a rather inconspicuous position behind Memorial Coliseum, at a time when students' interests were centered around registration. It

seemed the election was held as a matter of convenience, not to the students and SC members, but to those who decided to hold the election during registration.

Whether or not SC ever had any appreciable amount of power on campus, the fraudulent election last spring and the farcical rerun this fall, has stripped it to almost stark nudity as far as prestige is concerned. The fact that an ineligible candidate was elected president attests to this.

The ideal solution to the problem, and we are not simply second-guessing the decision made concerning the rerun, would have been to hold the re-election around the second or third week of October. This was the plan, as we understood it, that would be followed out after last year's fraud.

It would have been the most logical solution, since the parties would have had time to reorganize, decide on their candidates, and present a platform to give perspective to the election. Campaigning would not have been any problem, because the candidates would not have examinations pressing.

As it is, SC finds itself limping along with barely a leg to stand on. An assembly designed to benefit and represent the students first has to restore its own integrity and prestige before it can even dare to claim it is an effective student political organization at the University.

It has gotten off to a bad start.

A Little Less Litter

About this time each year, the University's Maintenance and Operations Department begins its rantings and ravings because freshmen and other new students, along with old offenders, fill the campus with litter ranging from cigarette butts to Welcome Week material.

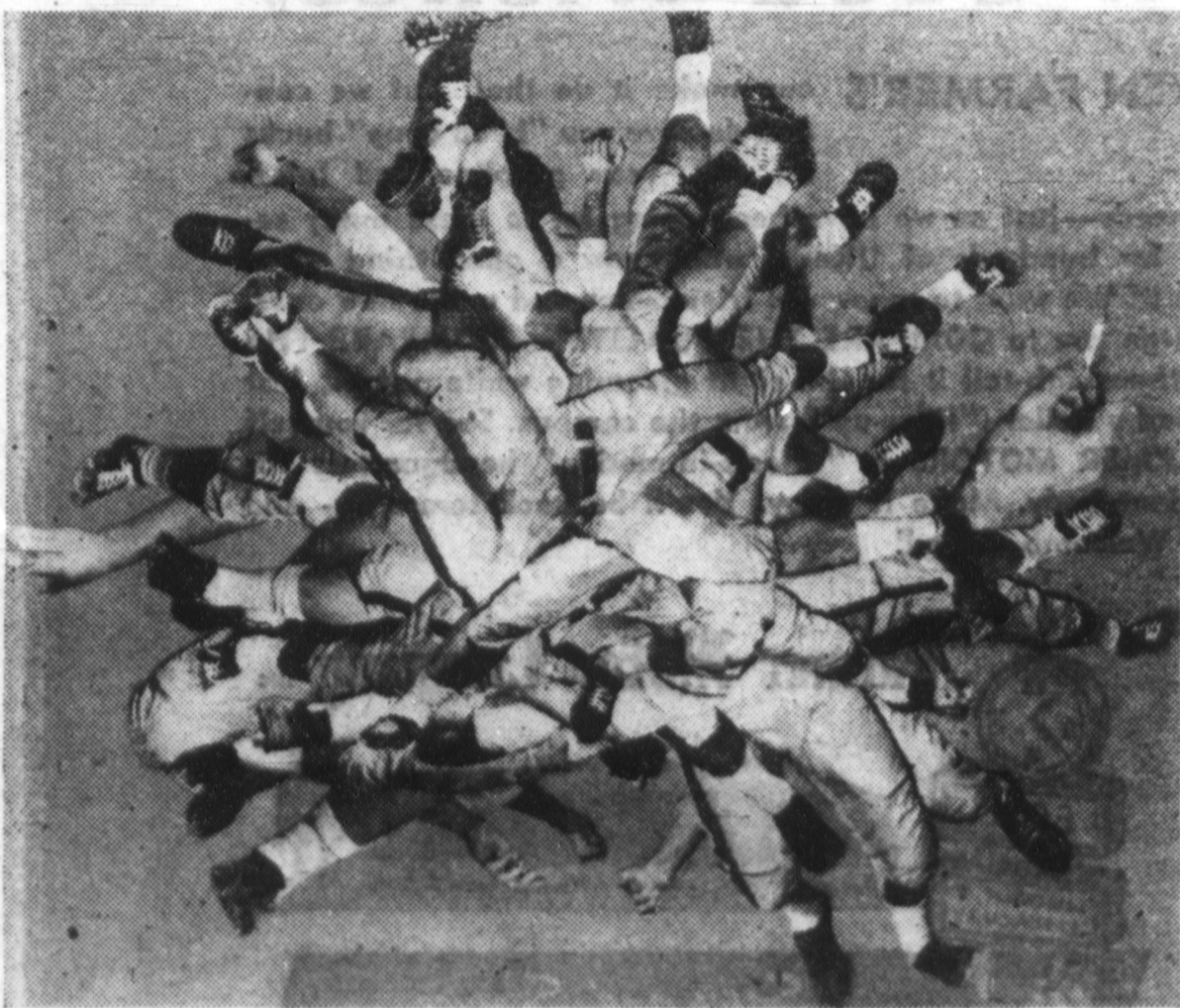
This is particularly irking to the M & O Department, which has to employ four employees to pick up the trash, and other UK officials who like to consider this campus one of the most beautiful in the United States.

But not only is litter unattractive to the campus. It is also expensive. The four men who work at keeping the campus clean could be reduced to possibly two, or even one, if both

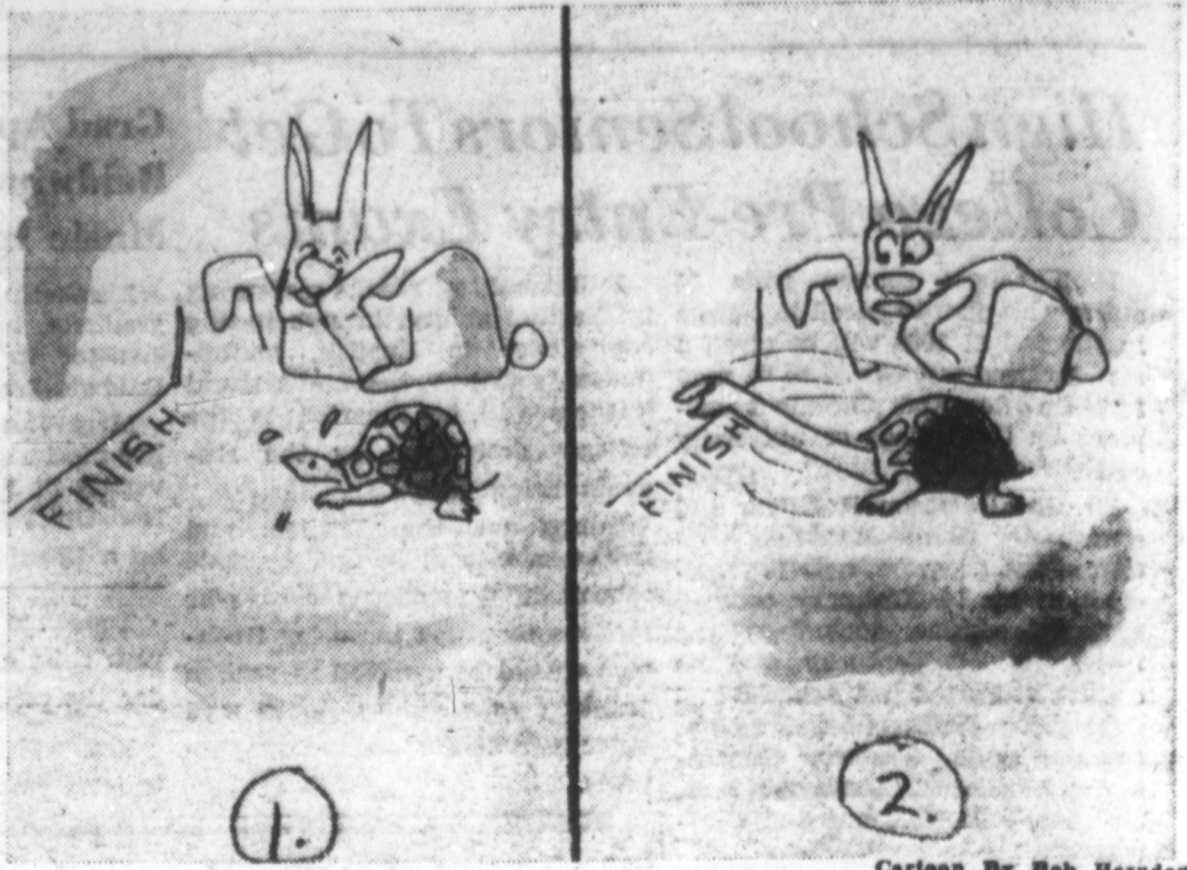
students and faculty held their campus in higher esteem.

The M & O Department would like to solicit the help of the UK populace in helping keep the campus free from litter. There are garbage cans available for trash on campus, generally located in convenient positions. The department also asks that shrubbery is left intact and soda pop bottles inside campus buildings. Bottles have ruined more than a few blades of the department's lawn mowers.

In a university as big as UK's, it is impossible to completely stop littering of the campus. However, it is not impossible to reduce them to a minimum if there is a concern for campus beauty.



"Fumble!"



Cartoon By Bob Herndon

A Responsibility—For Truth

With this issue, the *Kernel* begins its 51st year of publication and its second year as a campus daily. The first issue of the *Idea*, forerunner to the *Kernel*, came out in 1908. Later, the name of the paper was changed to its present one.

During this period, the *Kernel* has been noted for freedom of expression, a quality that is almost unique among college newspapers today. There have been attempts made at censorship in the past, but fortunately they have never been executed, for the *Kernel* still remains an uncensored college newspaper where the views of the editorial staff are determined by itself and where there is no suppression of news.

This is something prized highly by both the editor and staff of the *Kernel*. We intend to maintain this position, as other staffs have previously done, because freedom of thought and expression are the tenets which have made the paper thrive.

An editor's responsibility is naturally truth, because it is what protects and nurtures his profession. The editorial policy of the *Kernel* is determined mainly by the editor, and the fact that the editor is changed each year makes the policy an inherently diverse one. We do not intend to emulate the policy of last year's or any other year's staff in every respect. Our chief concern is to simply uphold what is right.

This is not to say that the *Kernel* has sole expression on the editorial page. There is room provided for student comment in the form of letters to the editor or soapboxes. We

are constrained to print both, unless they are libelous or too lengthy for publication.

We invite the student body to express its opinions about any question or topic. The letters should be addressed to the *Kernel* editor and signed; if the writer requests, his name will be withheld and will not be released if a question arises as to who wrote it. Letters should not be laborious in their content and should be around 250-300 words at maximum.

During last year's Student Congress election fraud, quite a bit of animosity was raised from SC representatives and other interested bystanders because the *Kernel* released the original story concerning the fraud. A great hue and cry followed to the effect that we had an "oversensitive nose for news," and that we were wrong in printing the story of the fraudulent election. We saw no particular reason in concealing an obvious wrongdoing. Neither did we think that it was "good for the students" to hold back the story. In short, we felt responsible to print what we knew to be true (and what each offender knew to be true).

This is the responsibility that every newspaper has.

Kernels

"Love conquers all." —ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." —JESSE JAMES

An Excusable Loss

After seeing nothing but conservative football for the past few seasons, UK students and fans were treated to a display of daring and, at times, reckless football Saturday night that was representative of the wide open Southwestern Conference style of play.

It was refreshing, after a poorly played first half, to see the Wildcats

break out of their conservatism, which had put a damper on both the fans' and players' enthusiasm. It's no problem to make excuses for losses, which is what UK fans have been accustomed to from various sources during the past few years, if followers are made to feel that their team is willing to take chances for a victory.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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WARREN WHEAT, Associate

SAC Underground Center Becomes Tourist Attraction

By Associated Press

OMAHA—The men who operate the Strategic Air Command's global control center deep underground at Offutt Air Force Base live with the paradox of maintaining military secrecy in a tourist attraction.

Most days only personnel with special clearance are permitted to enter the well guarded command post.

But at least once a week visitors are ushered through the headquarters in groups of as many as 100 and given a look at the nerve center of the bomber command, including the famed "red telephones" which are kept ready to instantly alert SAC's entire world-wide bomber force.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, commanding general of SAC, has been pushing this community relations program throughout the command to let Americans see for themselves what part of their tax dollars buy.

In addition to convention groups, civic clubs, professional and business organizations, and even high school seniors, there are many official visitors. These range from Congressional committees to heads of foreign states — even states not unreservedly friendly to the United States.

During the year ending last July 1, nearly 7,000 persons visited the center in an unofficial capacity. Before visiting regulations were relaxed on July 1, 1958, only 78 persons took the tour the previous six months.

Capt. Robert Gerlach, community relations officer in the directorate of information, says that tours are booked solid through June, 1960, and some as far ahead as October of that year.

Tours are limited to one a week but sometimes several groups are combined for a single tour.

Tourists who happen to be in Omaha on the day of a special tour are welcome to join if there is room for them. Children under 18 are not allowed underground. However, they are given a topside tour of hangers and aircraft.

Gelach says the one-a-week limitation is necessary because so much of the work of the headquarters is "classified" or secret. All of it must come to a halt and desks must be cleared before the doors are opened to the public.

A tour, which takes about two hours, starts with a briefing in the headquarters theater. Then visitors are conducted down ramps past armed security guards into the three-story war room 45 feet below ground where huge charts and maps are mounted on 20-foot high panels that slide back and forth across the 140-foot long room.

These charts provide all the in-

formation needed to conduct a global war. But actual war plans are wheeled out of sight when the tourists arrive and they see only charts and maps of training exercises.

Then the visitors pass through the control room, a room almost as large as the war room, but packed with communications equipment, including the red telephones with which the controller can establish contact with SAC units everywhere in less than 30 seconds.

Another stop on the tour is the single sideband radio studio — a cubbyhole where a radio operator demonstrates equipment through which the control center can keep in voice communication not only with stations all over the world.

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Striped-Shirted Defender?

Cat sophomore end, Jim Powell, leaps to grab a Lowell Hughes pass as Tech's Butch Carter and the referee move in for a better view in Saturday's 14-12 Tech win.

CATalk ---

By Stewart Hedger



Several defects were noticed in the Cats' football armor in Saturday night's encounter with the visiting Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech, but perhaps the most glaring weakness was the lack of a good punter or even the presence of a resemblance of such.

In seven punting attempts the Kentucky kickers had a combined average of a minute 29.6. In comparison three Georgia Tech punters average 37.9 yards in eight tries. Actually Tech's punting was even better than this as they executed their longest boots when they were most desperately needed.

Time-and-again the Cats would find themselves deep in their own territory and forced into a kicking situation. The inability to boot the ball very far, if at all, out of their own territory proved to be a severe handicap throughout the game.

One ray of hope held forth in the punting department as half-back Charlie Sturgeon average 36.7 yards in three attempts. No spectacular achievement, but one which may develop in the future.

Many Wildcat followers were surprised when Cat signal callers attempted to rush one yard for a first down instead of going for a field goal in a much discussed fourth quarter play.

Coach Blanton Collier stated he thought his team could have won if a field goal had been attempted instead of going for the first down. He pointed out that the Cats could not get a kicking tee into the game.

In order to get a kicking tee into a game, it has to be asked for and time must be out. The clock could have been stopped by sending a substitution into the game. This was not done.

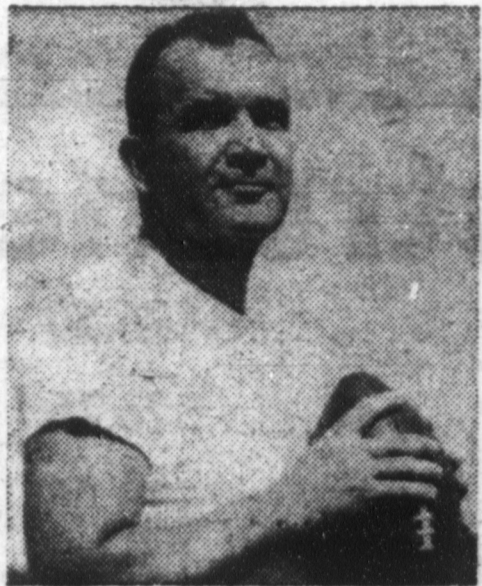
Still on the subject of kicking, etc.; an interesting observation of the one or two-point after-touchdown conversion was found in quarterback Lowell Hughes' gamble to go for the two pointer after each TD in the third quarter.

Since the rule of the two-point conversion was placed in effect last year, football analysts have been discussing the merits and demerits of both moves.

If criticism of Hughes' judgment must be made, it may be said that the Cats "may" have been better off if the first had been kicked for one point instead of passed for two. But this point is up for debate. After the second touchdown the Cats had no choice but to try for the two points and a tie.

The Cats weren't trying to pull anybody's leg on either of their fourth-down gambles. Each time Tech knew what to expect as the Cats lined up in their regular formation.

Warren Lutz is back! Kentucky's famous Marching 100 was in full swing again Saturday night as they turned in the finest performance seen on Stoll Field since Director Lutz took a leave of absence last year in order to finish work on a degree. Comments of praise were to be heard from all corners on the music and marching of the 100.



Coach Blanton Collier

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Georgia Tech Defeats Cats

The Wildcats of Kentucky opened the 1959 season on a sour note Saturday night at Stoll Field as a desperate second-half rally fell short as Georgia Tech won, 14-12.

The thrilling game saw the Cats equal the Yellow Jackets of Bobby Dodd in touchdowns, but failures in after-touchdown attempts proved to be the undoing of the Cats as two pass attempts failed.

The Cats quickly fell behind in the opening stanza and looked bad in doing so. The situation quickly changed in the second half as the Lowell Hughes-led Wildcats came out gambling. One more ace and the pot would have been ours. Instead, Tech won by playing a pat hand. Although the rally fell short Cat fans were treated to a crowd-pleasing, wide-open style of football which contrasted strikingly with the former conservative style used in previous years by Coach Blanton Collier.

After chalking up only one firstdown in the first half the Cats went for broke in the second half of action, gambled, and won twice by passing on fourth down deep in their own territory. The gambling paid off in the first of two touchdowns, and again after a Tech fumble put the Cats in scoring position. Then, with less than two minutes remaining on the clock, the Cats drove to within four yards of a winning touchdown.

The failure of this last drive made way for a volley of second-guessing by UK followers. Trailing by only two points; the result of two conversions by Tech's Tommy Wells and two pass failures by Hughes; it was figured the Cats would attempt a field goal on fourth down with a yard to go for the first down on the Tech five.

Instead, halfback Charlie Sturgeon was sent up the middle. He found himself repelled by the Tech line. Tech took over the ball on downs and proceeded to run out the clock and preserve their victory.

The second half comeback gave the Cats a decided margin in statistics after being outgained 103 yards to 44 in the first half. Coach Blanton Collier's men showed 161 yards gained passing and 123 on the ground. The Engineers showed no better than 64 and 65 in those departments.

Tech drew first blood with 5:37 remaining in the first quarter as a 26-yard pass play from Fred Braselton to Butch Carter capped a 53-yard march. Tommy Wells added the placekick point-after-touchdown to make the score 7-0.

Continued on Page 8

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Tech Wins

Continued from Page 7

Shortly afterwards Tech recovered a Cat fumble and drove 29 yards for their second touchdown of the quarter. Floyd Faucette swept right end for the final eleven yards for the score with 1:07 remaining in the quarter. Wells again booted the extra point.

The Cats trailed 14-0 at the half and were looking bad in doing so. The Techmen had outplayed them more than the score might indicate and the outlook was none too bright. It was an entirely different Cat squad which came back on the field for the third quarter.

After receiving the kickoff Hughes engineered his team 75 yards in 17 plays for the Cats' first score of the young season. The Wildcat field general, who had taken over the quarterback slot after Jerry Eisaman was injured in the first half, completed five of seven passes during the drive, three were good for first downs.

After failing in one attempt, Calvin Bird again swept right from the two-yard line for the TD. In attempting a two-point conversion, Hughes' pass to Charlie Sturgeon was deflected by Tech's Maxie Baughman.

On Tech's first play from scrimmage after the preceding kickoff the Engineers fumbled in their own backfield. Ronnie Cain recovered for the Cats. With co-captain Glenn Shaw reeling off an 18-yard run and Charlie Sturgeon going through left tackle for the final 21 yards the Cats moved 31 yards in five plays for the score. Hughes' pass for the two-point conversion was again incomplete. Tech held their lead, 14-12.

Late in the fourth quarter the Cats took over the ball on their own 20 and marched 67 yards in nine plays to bring the ball to rest on the Tech 13 in one final attempt to wrest the game away from the determined Yellow Jackets. Tech stood firm as Bird went right for three; Sturgeon went through tackle for two; Bird again swept right, this time for four yards. The ball rested on the Tech 4-yard line—fourth down and one with approximately two minutes to play.

The Cats needed but three points to gain victory. They elected to go for the first down. Sturgeon was sent plunging into the middle of the Tech line. Sturgeon was stopped. Tech gained control of the ball on downs with 1:43 left in the game. They had no trouble running out the clock to protect their precious two-point lead.

The Cats' passing attack looked very strong as Hughes kept the fans on the edge of their seats as he hit on several daring and sensational tosses. In all, the Prestonsburg senior hit on nine of 16 aerials for 130 yards. Eisaman hit on three of four attempts for nine yards before leaving the game in the first half by way of injury. Bird connected on one of two for an additional 22 to give the three a combined total of 161 yards passing.

Leading ground gainer for the Cats was Shaw with 48 yards in 10 carries. Sturgeon carried 12 times for 45 yards. In 17 carries Bird gained but nine yards but caught six passes good for 47 yards.

Floyd Faucette led the Tech ground attack with 41 yards in nine carries. Tech quarterbacks hit on four of nine air attempts for a total gain of 64 yards.

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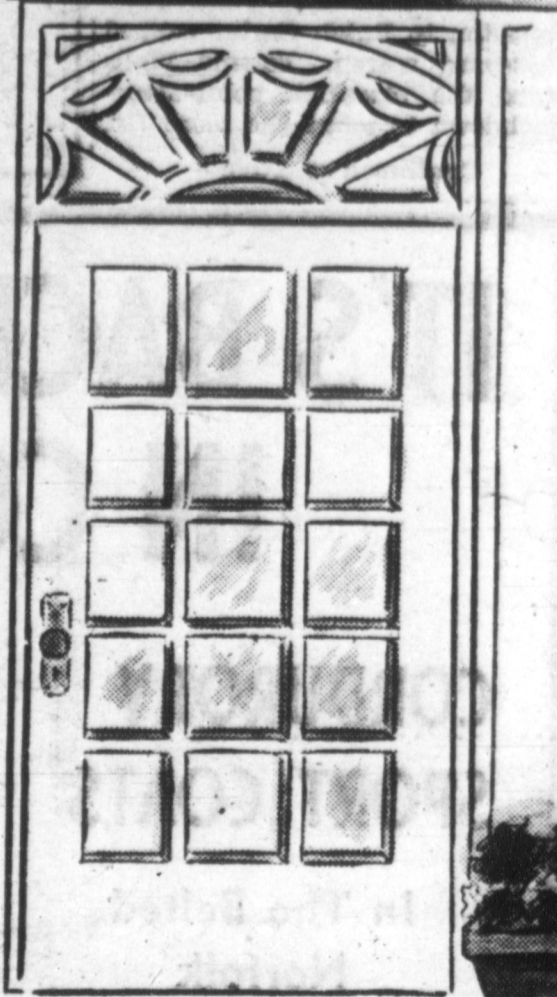
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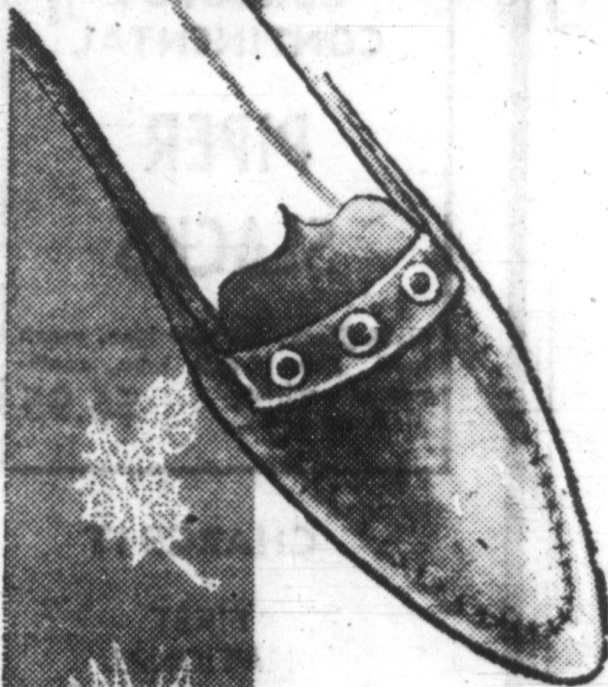
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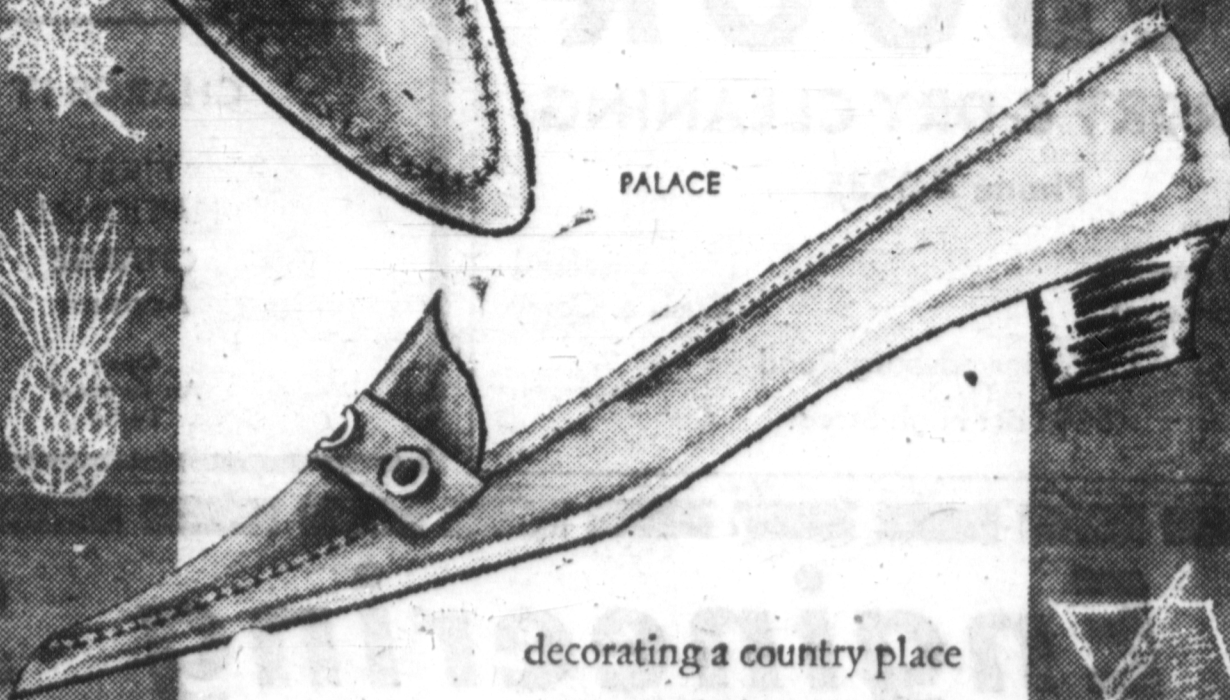
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Arguments, Insults Spice Communist Leader's Tour

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Sept. 21—Every once in awhile you stop and pinch yourself. This trip of Nikita Khrushchev can't be real.

It's a road show playing one and two-night stands, a floating debate society, a whirlwind that blows from morning until late at night. It seems like a dream, a nightmare.

You keep reminding yourself, because in all this turmoil it's easy to forget, that here is one of the most powerful men on earth. And the impression he makes on him, and the impression he makes on us, could affect the course of history.

Strangest of all is the indiscriminate way Khrushchev gets into arguments.

About all that is left for him is to write a letter to a music critic, complaining about a review of his daughter's singing.

Even the arguments have surrealist touches.

Normally if you have a guest around, you don't begin by saying how wonderful your habits are and how absurd you consider his.

But Khrushchev has usually been introduced by politicians of one sort or another. And politicians, bless their practical hearts, have one primary goal: to get themselves re-elected.

So that no one can think they have been taken in by Communistic guile, they usually begin their introductions with a few kindly references to capitalism—and we're off to the ideological races.

But possibly all these disputes look more formidable than they really are. For the more one watches Khrushchev the more one suspects that he takes to arguments in the wholehearted way that other

men take to women or to liquor.

Indeed, Mr. K. hinted that this is so, in his remarks to Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco during welcoming ceremonies yesterday.

"Regarding the question of our opposing ideologies . . ." he said, "I would like to say that I have never refused any political disputes on this matter and I am always ready

to accept such disputes, for after all it is in argument that the truth is born."

All he asked, Khrushchev explained, is that the conversations don't make the difference more profound.

So the arguments will go on. Let's hope that somehow in this whirlwind at least a trace of truth is born.

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25 Indonesian Grads Undergo Training Here

Twenty-five Indonesian college graduates are in the United States to be trained for faculty positions at the University of Indonesia under a UK contract with the International Cooperation Administration.

Following a brief orientation at the University of Kentucky thirteen of this number will depart for schools across the country to do graduate work in their respective fields.

Twelve of these students will remain at UK to do their graduate work.

Of the previous 32 who have come to this country several have already returned to Indonesia to take up faculty positions at the Indonesian University. The remaining are still studying at American institutions.

The Kentucky Research Foundation, which administers the contract, reported the grades of the Indonesians who have studied under the project have averaged well above B. Three have received master's degree and one a doctorate.

CLASSIFIED ADS

JUDO—Members of last year's Judo Club and those interested report to Men's reading lounge in SUB at 4:00 p.m. (CDT) today. Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. 22S11

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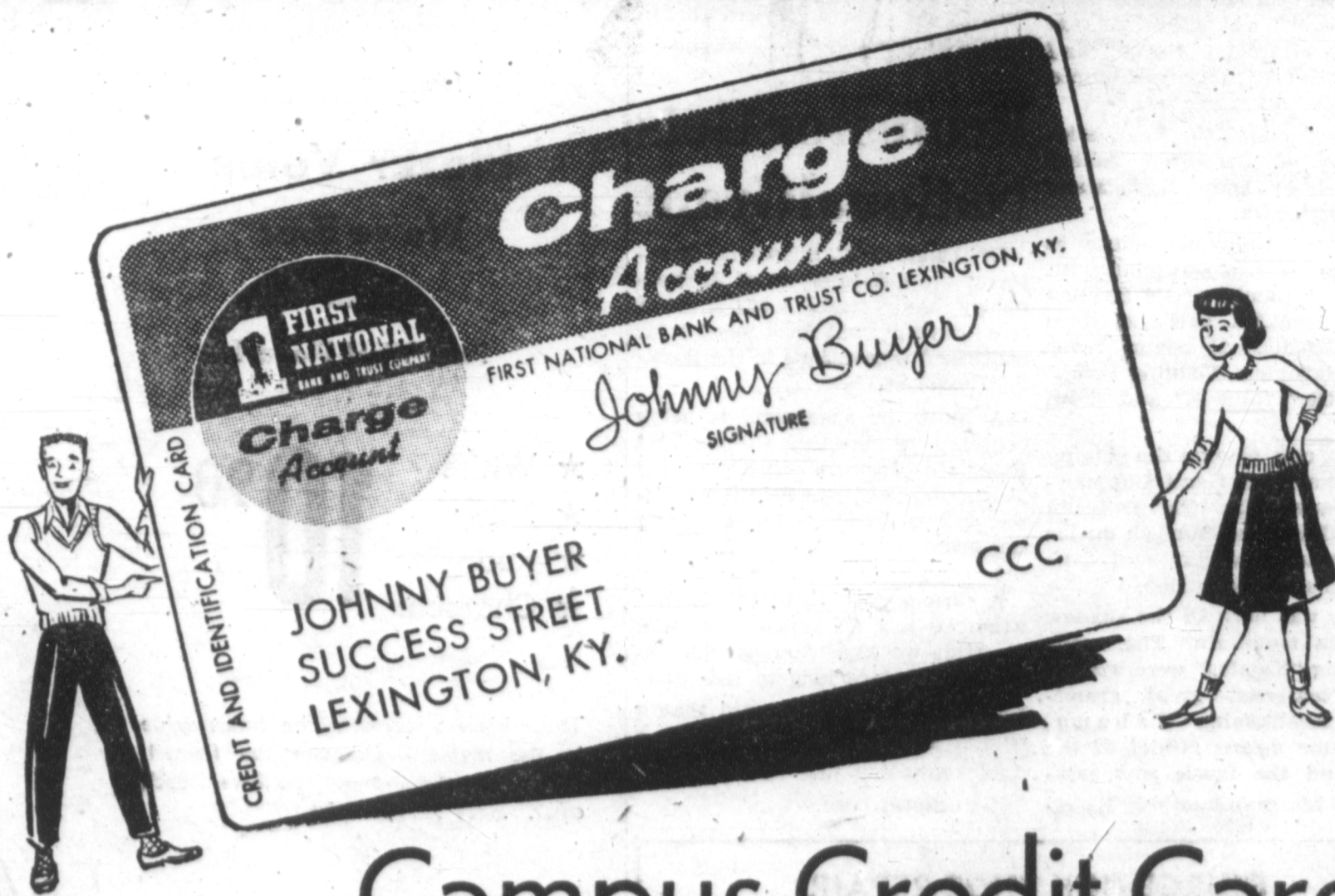
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, OF COURSE I'M HOT, BUT—"

50th State Invaded By Tin Pan Alley

By Associated Press

HAWAII, the nation's 50th state, is being given a rousing welcome by the recording industry.

Capitol loaded microphones and a battery of electronic equipment into an outrigger canoe to record the excitement of a giant liner arriving in Honolulu harbor.

The special effect was created for "Island Paradise," a deluxe, full color album with liner notes by author James Michener, and authentic Hawaii music by island favorites, including Father McDonald's St. Catherine's Choir, Mahi Baemer, Hauanani Kahalewai and Kepena Wong. All these numbers were recorded on the spot on the islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

Michener, whose massive 843-novel "Hawaii" was published this month by Random House, had enough words left over to get into the act at Columbia too.

Michener penned the liner notes for "Lure of Paradise," lulling mood music by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

In another Columbia salute to the newest state, a Hawaiian with the unlikely named of Ed Kenney lends a beautiful baritone voice to such traditional island favorites as "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Aloaha Oe," "Lillie E" and "Fish and Poi."

Kenney, now playing the singing lead in the Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway hit "Flower Drum Song," is Irish and Swedish on his father's side, Hawaiian and Chinese on his mother's side.

Kenney was born in the shadow of Kalalea mountain. The words to the song "Kalalea" were written by his maternal great grandmother, Kealikuaina Kahanu, whose name means "Chief of the Land," and the music was composed by his grandmother, Kalei-

aloha Kahanu, whose name means "Wreath of Love."

Authentic Hawaiian instruments, including the nose flute and the ipu, a gourd-like instrument, are woven into the excellent background music by Luther Henderson and his Orchestra.

Like James Michener, Sam Makia also manages to double dip in the melodic Hawaiian surf. Sam is heard with the Makapuu Beach Boys and an orchestra directed by Frank Hunter on a Kapp album and with his Hawaiians on a Urania album. Both treat of instrumental favorites and traditional folk songs, and both are first rate.

Warner Bros. tosses a musical lei around the 50th state with an album called "Capitivation." It features lush island tunes by "The Outriggers," one of America's top interpreters of tropical mood music.

Professor Gets National Grant

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the UK Museum of Anthropology, has received a \$5,000 grant from the National Park Service for continued excavations in the Barkley Reservoir.

A hunt for specimens is being centered along the Cumberland River in Lyon, Livingston and Trigg counties. The Kentucky Research Foundation is administering the grant.

A curious fact about life is that when we just let ourselves go and do what we like when we like it, we cease before long to like what we do. William James said that a person should do one unpleasant duty every day just to keep himself in moral trim.

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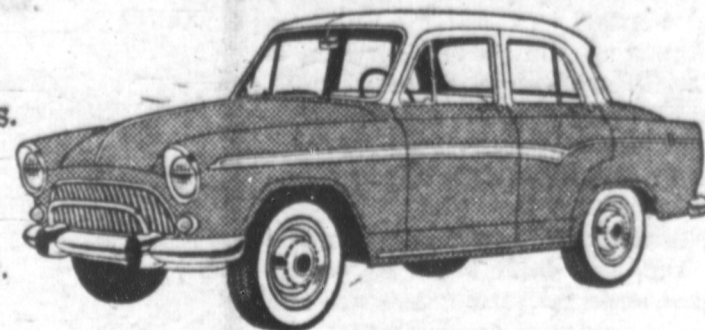
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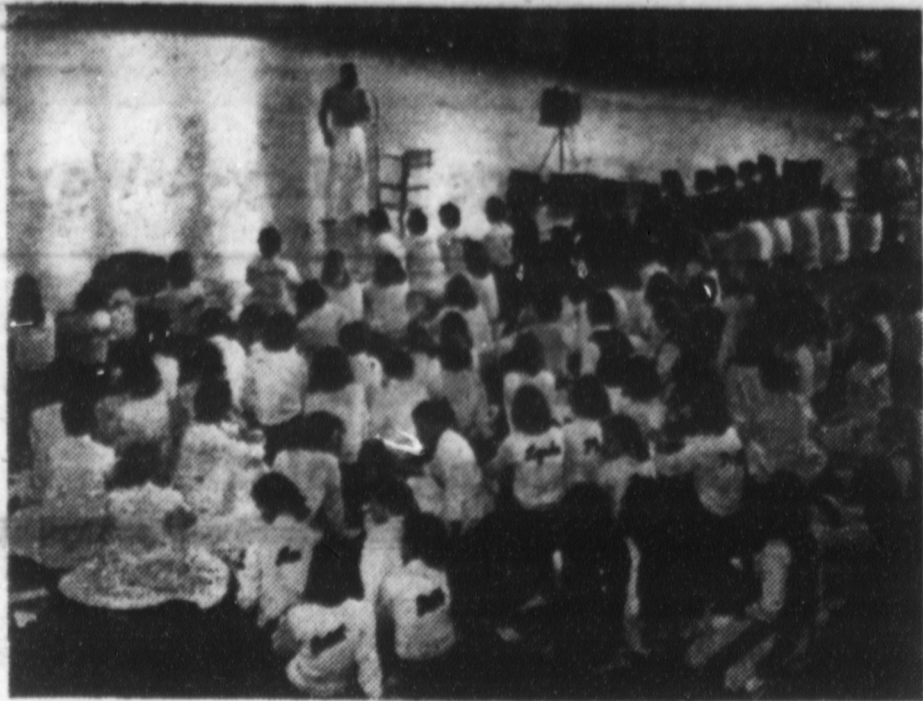
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Lawrence Herkimer, leader of the high school cheerleaders clinic, instructs a group of yell leaders at one of the Saturday sessions. Herkimer has trained over 80,000 high school and college cheerleaders during the past ten years. He is at present executive secretary of the National Cheerleaders Association. In the foreground is part of the group of 400 girls that attended the clinic held at Alumni Gym.

400 Cheerleaders Attend Campus Clinic

Approximately 400 high school pep leaders attended the annual cheerleaders clinic here Saturday.

All sponsors were guests of UK for lunch, during which an Indiana company presented a style show on the latest wearing apparel for cheerleaders.

A highlight of the clinic was a special yell demonstration by a group of Maysville High School cheerleaders, winners of the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors. The award was made at last season's State Basketball Tournament.

One of the Maysville girls, Pamela Glass, spoke on her experiences this summer at Camp All-American in Flint, Mich.

Sponsor of the clinic was the K.A.P.O.S. which sets standards for cheerleaders, including that they must be scholastically eligible.

Mrs. Stella S. Gilb, assistant professor in the UK College of Education, is executive secretary and treasurer of the group.

1960 Men's Fashions Predicted By Italians

SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—Italian tailors say the well dressed man of 1960 will wear a single-breasted jacket with two buttons and a vest matching the suit.

About 350 Italian tailors who met in this Italian Riviera resort for the eighth annual festival of men's fashions, made these predictions of 1960 trends: slightly larger, roomier suits, longer jackets, no more fancy vests, suit jackets with natural shoulders and only limited padding, elimination of the third button on single-breasted jackets.

SC Election

Continued from Page 1

The election was declared void by last year's SC assembly and a new election was called for. Finally, a provisional government was established until the rerun could be held in the fall.

The dispute over the rerun included a heated debate in which Jones declared he would not run in the election if it was rerun. He later, however, agreed to run after conferences with UK officials.

Officials at last week's rerun were members of Mortar Board, counselors from the men's dormitories, and residents of Hamilton House.

Bob White, election chairman, said the officials were chosen because they were impartial.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

the mounting enrollments and activities of the University. Forty-five per cent of our student classes are taught in buildings constructed prior to 1917."

He said UK began falling behind during the depression when funds were not available and has never been able to catch up, and further added:

"Our citizens are demanding that the opportunity for a university education be opened to more and more with the ability to utilize it. Secondly, new industries demand people trained in new fields. Then, thirdly, the number of young people has increased tremendously."

Only Noon Meal

The cafeteria in the UK Student Union Building will serve the Sunday noon meal between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

No evening meal will be served on Sunday during the remainder of the school year.



HEY, COACH, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT A 'WINNING PROSPECT' YOU FOUND FOR US THIS SEASON?!"

UK Granted \$96,837

A \$96,837 grant to UK for two research contract extensions and purchases of new equipment has been made by the Atomic Energy Commission, it was announced recently by the Kentucky Research Foundation, which will administer the project.

The bulk of the new AEC grant, \$52,030, went to the UK Physics Department for continued research into the structure of the nucleus of an atom. The extension is the fifth since the project was started in December of 1954 and brings the

AEC's participation to a total of \$224,257.

Dr. B. D. Kern, director of the project and professor of physics, said the research centers around measuring the energy levels of atom nuclei.

The goal of the project is to obtain enough information about the nuclei to check their theoretical descriptions.

The Physics Department also received \$15,677 from the AEC to purchase equipment that will be used in teaching undergraduates to handle radiative materials and measure radiation.

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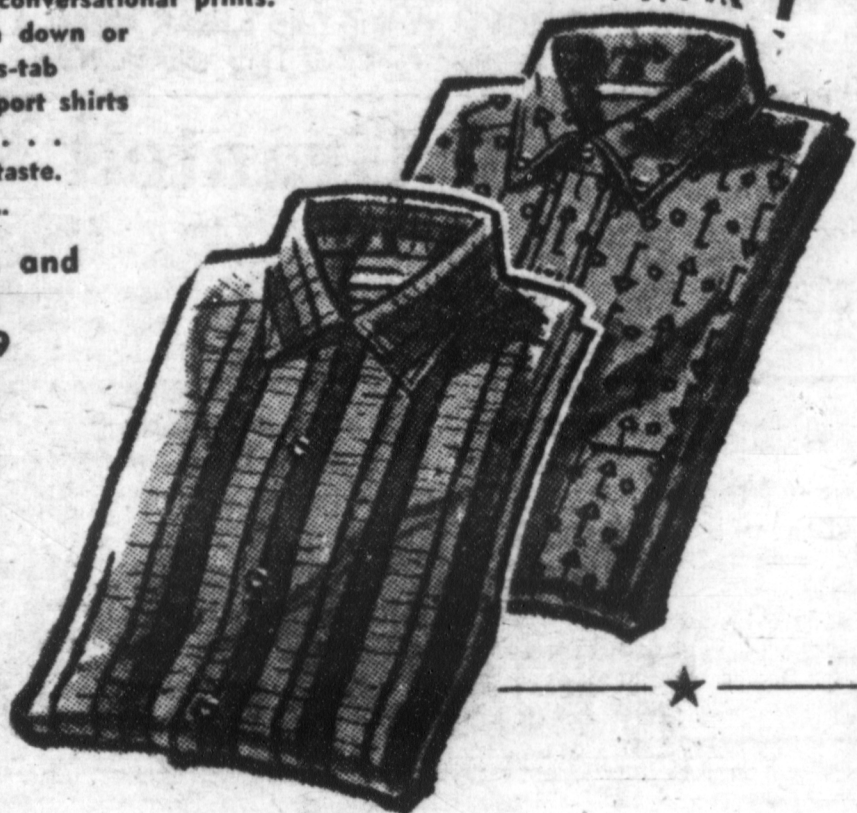
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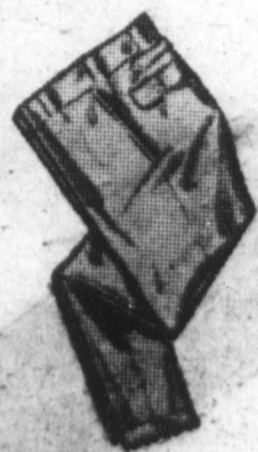
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So Feminine . . . Our New

MACSHORE CLASSICS

Of course, it's a MACSHORE! You can tell by its smart basic lines that flatter any skirt or slacks. In drip-dry cotton broadcloth with neat roll-up sleeves, collared V plunge neck. White, pink, light blue, beige, grey, green, red, brown, black, dark blue, orchid or nugget. Sizes 30 to 38.

295

take your choice!

.. so many skirts

397 to 1697

Skirts, skirts and more skirts!.. The fashionable choice includes pleated, slim, flare styles, in a wonderful array of colors . . . solids, plaids, checks.

Watch for a Bigger and Better Welgo

